JULY MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 56. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Keep your eye on the testimony now being taken at Angel Island in San Francisco bay, on whether or not Harry Bridges is a communist leader. The government is putting in its case. Under oath one witness has said that he saw Harry Bridges pay his dues and assessments to the communist party. This witness also said that the communists were infiltrating into the CIO and fomenting labor disturbances in order to seize power when democratic government has been completely routed. The Workers Alliance also bears the Hammer and Sickle banner, according to testimony adduced at the Bridges hearing. Whether Harry Bridges is deported or not, the truth about his communistic activities will thoroughly discredit him. The truth is more important than Bridges.

But the battle now waging in the immigrant station on Angel Island is revealing a condition which is wide spread through this country. On Tuesday morning here in Nevada City several of the WPA workers went back to their jobs on the NID project. They were told by their foreman to "lay off a couple of days," and that they would lose nothing by so doing. These men who wanted to continue working despite the resolution for a two day "strike" passed at a Workers Alliance meeting Monday night in Grass Valley, were actually turned out of their jobs by the job foreman. The foreman faced the hard fact that there were more WPA pickets on the job than there were workers returning to work. What does it all mean? Simply that the leaders, Workers Alliance and others, are going to make trouble whenever and wherever they can. Why? Because that is the communist strategy. Patriotic people everywhere are determined to make "democracy work." Our communists are determined that democracy shall not work.

On the other hand we are quite ready to admit that the act under which the last appropriation for WPA was made increasing hours from 80 to 130 leaving the pay from the same period almost exactly where it was, was probably a bit too sudden and too much. We do think it would have been an excellent thing to "taper" off WPA. If for instance the act had increased the hours to 100 for the same pay as formerly paid for 80 hours, this to be in effect for six months, and at the end of the six months, step the time up to 120 hours a month still at the same pay, it would seem that this would have been a far more reasonable proceeding.

But we are beginning to suspect that the drastic increase in hours for the same pay was done for political reasons. Congressional leaders, perhaps, thought that it was time to give the folks back home a demonstration of the power possessed by the great body of reliefers. Now, with this demonstration, with both CIO and AFL belicose head men converging on Washington, with the communist "borers from within" both WPA and CIO intent on creating another labor crisis in the nation our congressmen can return light heartedly to the old steam shovel policy of dishing out the tax payers money. Already two bills have been introduced that would restore the old hours and the old pay for WPA.

But while we feel that the increase amounting to 50 hours per month at virtually the same pay was drastic, we can hardly imagine our representatives in congress as being so supine as to yield, lock and stock and barrel. If the army of unemployed, the size of which Mr. Roosevelt and all his brain trusters have failed to reduce in six and a half years, is to be practically insured of "the going wages" in the locality where they live, what inducement is there for them to seek other employment? If the tax burden that rides all producers and workers, high and low throughout the nation, is never to be lightened but rather increased with the national debt, how long will it be before the taxpayers on the ragged economic fringe join the horde that now feeds from the public treasury?

To the mind of this writer, that is exactly the condition the communists are trying to bring about. If they can overthrow the government by showing that democracy will not "work", they will have accomplished a revolution with little, if any, bloodshed. Add to this labor wars which the communists foment both with employers and among labor organizations and we have a condition that all citizens who believe in democracy should vigilantly combat with every resource at their command. The Bridges trial hearing will throw plenty of light on the vermin that are living on Uncle Sam's hide. Every citizen who loves his country should read all evidence that is offered there.

Donnelly Testifies; Mine Workers League Demands Protection

The following news despatch from Washington gives the gist of Olney Donnelly's testimony before the senate committee on education and labor:

Olney Donnelly of Grass Valley Wednesday urged the senate committee on education and labor to recommend amendments to the National Labor Relations Board Act which would insure the continued independence of his union, the Necada County Mine Workers Protective League.

He insisted that the league, an independent labor organization should be freed of "bias and prejudice" of the NLRB and should remain free of interference from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Federation of Labor or any other labor body.

Donnelly appeared as a witness before the committee, which is holding hearings on proposed amendments to the NLRB Act, at the invitation of Senator Burke of Nebraska, who has submitted amendments designed, he says, to take care of the situation of which the Californian complains.

"Ours is an independent union of mine workers not affiliated with any other union," Donnelly told the committee. "I believe our league represents a majority of workers of all the mines in Grass Valley and the larger mines in Nevada City, covering wages, hours and working conditions. Furthermore, the league is recognized by the mine corporations as the bargaining agent for its members.

"Our league always has provided death benefits for widows and orphans of its members and benefits for our sick and disabled.

"Since the strike of 1919, when we were organized, was settled, we have fought on behalf of all miners of our district in all matters affecting wages, hours and working conditions and we want to be left alone."

Donnelly said the relations which his union has had with the NLRB have been "very unsatisfactory" and he expressed the opinion that "continued administration of the board as now constituted may even destroy his union.

Donnelly told the committee his union carried on collective bargaining since its inception in 1919 and that a vast majority of his union favors the continuance of this policy unhindered by outside influence of any description.

"What has been the effect on your union of the charge that you are company dominated?" asked Chairman Thomas of Utah.

"We have had considerable trouble with the CIO, which used propaganda to discredit us," promptly replied the witness, "but we are holding our own as far as membership is concerned. All sorts of trouble and strikes have been accentuated because of this propaganda, although unbiased observers agree that our miners' working conditions are far better than in any section of the United States. Ninety per cent of our workers are perfectly satisfied with wages, hours and conditions.

"Our district has a $365,000 a month payroll and I believe we need further protection from the NLRB to retain this. We should receive the same treatment and protection as the AFL, CIO or any other labor organization, but we are not getting it."

Donnelly was escorted to the hearing room by Representative Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City.

WPA WORKERS HOLD PROTEST MEETING

Members of the Workers Alliance and WPA workers met in the Twin Cities local hall on Wednesday evening for a discussion of the recent WPA working hours increase.

One speaker, a member of an AFL union, stated that he believed his union would support the WPA workers in whatever stand they took. All speakers dwelt on the fact that they could not live on $40 per month and support their large families.

The general concensus of opinion at the end of the discussion seemed to indicate that all would report for work today and then lay off for two more days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege motored to Sacramento Sunday and met Mrs. Weegee's brother, George Miller and Mrs. Miller of Stockton. Miller is a native of Nevada City. He is employed in the maintenance section of state division of highways. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are enjoying their vacation here.

C OF C BARBECUE SKILLMANS FLAT LATE IN AUGUST

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce is making plans to hold a barbecue at Skillmans Flat the latter part of August. A. H. (Baldy) Fairhome will assist in putting on a good program to keep the crowd entertained all day. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen will have charge of the barbecue pits and everyone knows that this alone makes for success of the big occasion.

Four new members were brought into the Chamber of Commerce at the last meeting now making the membership 117.

P. O. INSPECTOR TO REPORT ON SIDEWALKS

Postmaster Betty Martin West has been notified by the Post Office department that an inspector will be in Nevada City this week to inspect the city's sidewalks as a basis for a report on the applicatinn for free delivery.

Mrs. West has received a questionaire regarding the conditions in this city, which the post office department requires must be met. The most important of these is identification of residences and business buildings and that is accomplished by numbering. Every residence and business place must have a number thereon that can be easily read from the street.

Recently the city council employed a man to visit every home in Nevada City and give the occupant thereof the correct number of that home.

The basis of the numbering was the fire map of the city, used by insurance companies. Every home owner was given a card with the correct number of his home thereon.

TRAFFIC DEATHS RATIO HIGH IN NEVADA COUNTY

The Rotary club was entertained at luncheon yesterday by four boys who played selections on their accordions. The boys, who were guests of Beryl Robinson, program chairman, proved accomplished musicians and their concert was thoroughly enjoyed. The boys were Edward Conti, Leo Angelini, Edwin Furano and Fred Fontana. Several of their numbers were popular Italian melodies.

A. M. Holmes called upon for a three minute talk, reviewed recent statistics, which he keeps, as county coroner, concerning traffic deaths. He stated that fully a third of all deaths in the county are now due to automobile accidents, a very high ratio. A third of deaths resulting from traffic accidents are due to excessive speed and carelessness. The next highest factor in traffic deaths, Holmes said, is alcoholism. Speed and carelessness he stated cause more highway deaths in this county than drunken driving. The four mile highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley, he stated, is third or fourth in the state as regards traffic count, and he appealed to fellow Rotarians to drive with caution.

ALASKA MINE TO BE UNWATERED

General Miller has taken an option on the Alaska mine near Pike City which will be good news to the quiet little town once a busy place. It is stated a contract has been let with Byron Jackson, manufacturers of pumps of the bay district to dewater the shaft. Leasors at the property working above the water line are reported to have made good profits.

The old shaft at the Alaska mine is about 500 feet deep and the miners drifted east. A winze was also sunk in the east drift. Colonel Bates operated the mine in 1887. Later a new shaft was sunk with the late George Osterman, Sr., as foreman. This tunnel contacted the old shaft at the 75 foot level and a deluge of water flooded the workings when the contact was made.

The drain tunnel of early days at the 120 foot depth drained water from the main shaft. A large station was cut at the 500 foot level in the old shaft and another at the 250 foot level the latter being in extremely wet ground. Pumps in pioneer days handled 1,000 gallons of water per minute and later another pump handled 1,500 gallons per minute.

Charles Wodell of Nevada City and Nels Chatfield of Pike City are two of the few remaining pioneers that worked in the old Alaska and all agree it is hard to handle the immense flow of water. Some miners believe the shaft drains the district as springs and small streams dry up when the pumps are working regularly. The largest pumps installed were unable to unwater to the bottom of the shaft. Claims are made a drain tunnel should be driven a distance of two miles from the Delhi property and do away with pumping.

General Schuyler and the St. John interests operated the Alaska until about 1915 and closed down. The late R. C. Isenhauer reopened the mine about four years ago but heavy flow of water curtailed operations.

The Alaska mine has been considered one of the best producers of high grade ore in Sierra county. If the water problem can be solved it is believed it will again prove a profitable mine.

J. M. HOFF IN NEVADA

J. M. Hoff, widely known for his operations in the Nevada City mining field, and L. E. Stine, formerly a mining promoter of this county, have taken options on the Lucky Boy Mill and mine near Hawthorne, Nevada.

Hoff will operate the 125 ton ball mill as a custom plant, serving a large number of small mines in the district which have been shipping their ores to Salt Lake and Selby, an expensive undertaking.

Mine Employment In Nevada County Increases To 2,549

An increase of approximately 40 men in mine employment in Nevada County is noted during the month just past bringing the total to 2,549 miners at work. The total monthly payroll is approximately $382'350 as compared with 376,500 last month.

Increases are noted in Zeibright, Idaho Maryland, and Lava Cap. The Lava Cap is engaged in putting in a pilot cyanide plant at a cost of $10,000, which if successful will eventually result in installing a full capacity plant to cost approximately $40,000. The increase in the price of silver recently approved by Congress, Manager Otto Schiffner states, will mean about $20,000 additional annual profits to the company.

The Idaho Maryland is continuing its Brunswick shaft to the 2300 foot level. This is a 1,000 feet below the level at which the mine was re-opened and developed by the Idaho Maryland.

In the Empire Star the winze on the 4600 level of the Empire is now down to 7300 foot level, the lowest point yet reached in that mine. A new head frame is to be erected at Pennsylvania shaft 75 feet in height.

John Becker who is operating the Boundary mine has cleaned and retimbered the shaft to the old workings to the 250 foot depth. Arthur Hellings, the superintendent, is enlarging the old station on the 250 level. Fifteen men are employed in the mine.

New work has been begun on the Jim mine, Newson and Tompkins are employing six men on their project, and Birchville has resumed with four men.

The Willow Valley mines under Fred Cole are reported ready for diamond drill exploitation.

The following reports from various mining properties have been received:

FISCHER MAIDEN QUARTZ

George and Andy Carey, who spent the Fourth of July holidays in Nevada City returned to their Fisher Maiden quartz mine on Mt. Oro last Thursday. This property is situated 14 miles east of Nevada City in the east belt. The veins are large, running in size from two to 15 feet

(Continued on Page Six)

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	165	24,750
Murchie	60	9,000
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	320	42,550
Idaho	540	71,000
Bullion	44	6,600
Lava Cap		
Banner—		
Central	280	42,000
Bradley		
Spanish	10	1,500
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Keller	7	1,050
Mack	9	1,350
Ancho-Erie	5	750
Williams	4	60
Boundary	15	2,250
Newsome&Tompkins	6	900
Jim	6	900
Birchville	4	600
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
McKenzie	3	450
Innes Dreg. Co.	17	2,550
You Bet	6	900
Dakin Co.	10	1,500
Melvill	40	6,000
Brown's Hill	4	600
Greenhorn	6	1,500
Lucky Jane	5	750
Dawson	5	750
Calneva	6	900
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Totals	2549	$382,350

HYDRAULIC ASSN. ENLISTS AID OF N. C. CHAMBER

Officers of the California Hydraulic Mining Association attended Tuesday night meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and explained the association's plans to the members and asked their support in a new membership drive. President George Hallock of the C. H. M. A. was the first speaker.

Hallock outlined the history of the association and of the assistance given the placer mining interests by Congressman Harry Englebright.

Hallock said that when hydraulicking is resumed, millions of dollars will come from the North San Juan ridge and surrounding regions which must pass through Nevada City and for this reason Nevada City should get behind the association membership drive and help with the return of this important industry to this county.

The official publication of the C. H. M. A. "The Hydraulic Miner" is the only source of revenue the association has besides the annual membership fee of one dollar, Hallock stated.

Other speakers included George Hafey, CHMA vice president, who told of the meaning of hydraulic mining to Nevada City; W. W. Esterly secretary, explained the history and membership of the group, and A. H. Turner, chairman of the membership drive, also addressed the meeting.

After the meeting was over, Chairman Carrol Coughlin and his committee members met and mapped the town for the drive.

The chamber also passed a motion endorsing free delivery service in Nevada City by the United States postoffice that seems about to be consummated. It also urged residents to obtain their numbers and put them on their houses as a postal inspector will be here in a few days and all requirements must be met before he will offer his recommendation for free delivery in Nevada City.

A motion was passed that the group write a letter to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company asking for natural gas in this city. The saving in costs and increase in quality with the natural gas would be well worth Nevada City's support, it was stated.

LOW WATER IN RIVERS ATTRACTS MANY SNIPERS

Hal C. Draper, local assayer, states many snipers are coming into the Nevada-Sierra county distrit searching for gold. The sudden influx of gold seekers is caused by low water on the streams and rivers. It was noted this week that water in the North Yuba river is just trickling from pool to pool while the South Yuba river has stopped flowing and water stands in pools. This is the lowest water level ever seen in this section and chances are better for snipers to get to gravel bars to sluice for gold.

PROOF OF LABOR

From June first to present time about 200 proofs of labor have been recorded in the county recorder's office by owners of mining claims who have performed their annual assessment labor on unpatented mining claims in the county. Due to a moratorium until September first on mine work proofs of labor are continuing to come in at the rate of about two a day.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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More Testimony Appears

The question of Wagner Labor Relations Act amendments is one that has not died quietly, as some violent enemies of any changes in the Act seem to have hoped. And every week, new facts turn up that point directly at fundamental weaknesses in the present form of this particular law.

The magazine "Mill and Factory" is the latest to add testimony to the mass of material already accumulated. Its editor has just completed a survey of average American companies in 28 states, and has found that it costs an average of $20,572 to fight a decree of the National Labor Relations Board.

Only about half the corporations in the United States, he points out, are financially equipped to pay this amount. The cost is so high that most companies have no choice save to yield to "consent decrees," no matter how arbitary and unfair they may feel those decrees are.

The survey's results scarcely make one feel that in the present form of the Wagner Act, the American people are seeing American justice as they are accustomed to see it. The obvious answer is for Congress to do something about the situation at the earliest opportunity—and that something is to amend the Act to make it a real force for industrial harmony, peace, and mutual benefits for both management and labor.

Taxation - Not A Race

The time seems to be rapidly passing when those who used to point to the English as a group with a higher tax burden than ours will have any cause for satisfaction.

Though it was hollow comfort at best to know that others were having more trouble than we were, it has now been definitely proved that there is increasingly less truth to the claim.

A recent study proves this by tracing the relative growth of taxes in the United Kingdom and the United States. Starting in 1913, they have risen 430 per cent in the case of the United Kingdom, and 640 per cent in the case of our own country.

This taxing race has proceeded fairly evenly until 1924. At that point the United States began to forge ahead. And today, between heavy spending and the taxation that ensues, we are in danger of reaching a point where it may be said, as was the case at a very famous boat race of happier memory:

"The Americans are first—and there is no second!"—Contributed.

The "Manassa Mauler" Comes Back

They're laughing around training camps and gymnasiums this week—the old fighters with dished in noses and mismatched eyebrows, the trainers and hard-boiled towel swingers who talk out of the sides of their mouths. They've been reading a great joke in the newspapers. The papers said it took all the resources of medical and nursing science to save Jack Dempsey from the final count of ten.

The old-timers know better. Sure—the surgeons and nurses deserve credit. A champion needs good seconds in his corner; experts who can patch up hurts and handle a guy. But the old-timers know Jack Dempsey was in there winning on his own—fighting as he always fought, never backing up, never depending on his corner to get him out of holes. The laugh is on Kid Death. He waited till the Manassa Mauler was 44 years old, years retired and soft, before he dared tackle him. And then he hit the old champ below the belt with a fearful "one two" punch. a ruptured appendix followed by peritonitis. Enough to kill seven men!

And maybe, for a little while, everybody was worried—as when newsboys and bootblacks brought flowers to the hospital, and phone calls swamped the switchboard. After all, the champ was flat on his back and plenty hurt. But then, hadn't he always said himself that the test of a champion is not the way he can dish it out—but the way he can come up off the floor? And up he came, groggy, weakened—but punching. And Kid Death backed away and quit cold.

Serums and technical equipment and expert treatment may have turned the tide of battle. But you can't make the old timers along the fight rialto believe that. To them, it's a laugh. Kid Death thought the old champ was washed up—and the Man Mauler came back.—Contributed.

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DON'T LET IT SPREAD!

Just Wonderin'

I wonder why some aliens fight
To keep the thing which they despise,
The boon they hold in deep contempt
And look upon with scornful eyes;
Perhaps this addled state of mind
Is caused by urges atavistic,
Which, in some cases may result
In thoughts and actions Hitleristic.

I wonder why anyone who disparages American ideals and way of life, who hates the flag, the constitution and all they represent, should fight—sometimes desperately, to retain his American citizenship.

They are rather pathetic creatures, these painfully hyphenated aliens for when one of them begins to goose step and talk wild, the loyal citizen considers him a sway-brain and no longer trusts him. And how can his own buddies know that "he's a right guy." Unfaithful to his obligations as an American citizen, who can say that he will not be equally faithless to the un-American organizations in which he holds open or secret membership.

I wonder about Mr. Hoover's "plan" for humanizing modern warfare. Does it bear a shadowy resemblance to the Leagne of Nations—that noble structure which crumpled up like a ginger bread man and fell apart at its first real test of efficiency? There are other questions one would like to hear answered.

If Mr. Hoover's altruistic plan proves to be feasible, how much time must elapse before its machinery can be assembled, energized and set in motion?

We of today are confronted by insane war lords who believe themselves divinely ordained to conquer, and rule the earth in accordance with their own depraved ideas of right and wrong; how may they be induced to respect opinions other than their own?

What of the happiness, morale and future prospects of women and children who are safeguarded from war's atrocities while husbands, fathers, brothers and sons are slaughtered upon distant battle fields?

Can war be chivalrous? A glance at history compels a negative reply. In ancient times, conquering heroes burned and sacked captured cities, killed the weak and defenseless and carried women away into vile captivity; and to every succeeding generation, war has disclosed itself as a black demon of destruction—diabolically insensate, savage and obscene; there can be no compromise with so vile a thing as war; nothing short of its complete abolition can insure a return to world sanity, decency and order.

Uncle Silas says: "I hear republicans extolling democratic institutions and democrats boasting of our republican form of government. I don't think there is as much difference between those grand old parties, as their leaders would have the voters believe." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WINS BICYCLE

In the drawing for the business juniors contest in Harris Drug Store Wednesday Bill Hatch, won the bicycle. Bill Buffington, has been very active also in the contest and was one of the high numbers.

NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berger have purchased property at the upper end of Nevada street near the Stambaugh home. Carpenters have a new home well under way on the lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams are building a new home near the Lawrence Motors on the Tahoe Ukiah highway northeast of Nevada City.

Donald Macari, who is putting up a store at the junction of Clay street and the Gold Flat road has all windows in the building and is trucking rock for a fill in about the driveway.

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. auxiliary initiated Mrs. Walter Butz into their order at a delightful meeting Friday evening. Refreshments were served at the close. The auxiliary now holds meetings in the newly reconditioned hall of the Post on Commercial street.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION

The temporary injunction which had been granted in the case of Alpha Stores, Inc., and Nevada Irrigation District vs. F. Ross Croft involving title to a large acreage of mining ground in the You Bet mining district and the English water ditch has been made permanent by the decision rendered by Judge Geo. L. Jones.

The case was tried early this month and submitted to the court on briefs. The plaintiffs charged that the defendant and his agents named in the action as John Does broke the English ditch to divert water to mining claims operated by them, in the You Bet district.

The complaint alleged that these acts of the defendants would cause irreparable damage to the property of the plaintiffs and a temeporary injunction was granted them to prevent continuance of the alleged unlawful acts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee and two daughters left Wednesday for Tacoma, Washington to spend their two weeks visiting at the home of A. N. Hudson. Mr. Lee is on the staff of the Tahoe National Forest.

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NIAGARA AND MANILA CLAIMS

Plans call for the installation of a 25 ton daily capacity flotation mill at the Niagara and Manila claims in the Newtown district west of Nevada City. A dam has been built; 3,200 feet of old ditch cleaned out and penstock equipment is being placed. Luke Williams of Grass Valley has the property under option.

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WORK ON JIM MINE

F. C. Hyers and a small crew of men are engaged in reopening of the Jim mine, located between Granitville and Alleghany, and report excellent returns from assays of ores previously stored for milling, some of the highgrade reaching $398 per ton.

At the present time the crew is installing a 25 ton capacity Wheeler ball mill, and will mill ores previously stored before continuing work in the shaft. Assays from one stope averaged $57 to the ton.

The many friends of Miss Margaret Kinkaid will be sorry to learn that she is critically ill at her home on Park Avenue. Her sister, Mrs. Cary Arbogast, passed away about four months ago. Miss Kinkaid was born and reared across the street from her present home.

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"THE GRAPES OF WRATH" LIBELS CALIF. FARMERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

John Steinbeck's lurid novel of the Dust Bowlers, "The Grapes of Wrath," drips from the presses in a succession of editions which amply attests the credulity of the reading public, or at least that segment of it which spends the cocktail hour daintily sipping 50-cent drinks and nibbling hors d'ouvers while dilating on "the terrible plight of the nation."

Mr. Steinbeck's book doubtless packs a tremendous wallop for "parlor pinks" and cocktail room reformists, who want life in the raw—at least in their literature.

For in spots, it is raw, indeed!

It is a triumph of sensationalism over fact, with unparalleled filth and profanity to provide necessary shocks for those whose sated appetites demand that type of sustenance.

But as a story of the California migrant problem, the book is about as true to life—and facts—as the average Wild West thriller is in its portrayal of life in the Old West. Unreality and palpable distortion stalks the pages. California farmers are club-wielding vigilantes, who treat their horses better than their men. Shop keepers and shop clerks, bankers and their tellers, Legionaires and newspaper publishers are all in a vicious conspiracy to deny starving men food and to turn the "Oakies" (that's the book's term, not ours) into slaves to be placed in serfdom on farms of "the great land owners." Tractors are tanks of economic warfare, crushing out the lifeblood of the unemployed migrant. And California is on the verge of a revolution— to be staged, apparently, by its relief roll recipients.

If California's "great land owners" (that's Mr. Steinbeck's term for farmers!) could separate causes from results, says the book, they might save themselves from bloody revolution. If they knew that Marx and Lenin were results, rather than causes, they would know how to cope with the migrant problem. But not knowing much about Marx and Lenin or the new ideology, they're doomed (says Mr. Steinbeck).

A few days ago, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, California novelist and wife of former Senator Sanborn Young of Los Gatos, announced that she is writing a novel showing the "farmer's side" of the migrant problem—and answering Steinbeck's book.

Any farmer who has wasted so much time as to read "Grapes of Wrath" will wish her well in that endeavor. For Steinbeck's book requires an answer. And the answer—if it is written by one in command of the facts, as Ruth Comfort Mitchell undoubtedly will be—can do a great deal toward righting a rank injustice.

The plight of many of the hundreds of thousands of nomads from other states now wandering over California is heartrending. But California farmers—and California taxayers generally—simply cannot, financially or physically, provide for the destitute of the nation. California has tried—and has nearly bankrupted its citizenry. California's fault, in fact, is that it has been too generous, rather than too selfish, and has been rewarded for its generosity by new hordes of indigents and new demands for bigger relief payments.

The libel that California farmers "invited" the migrants to California by advertising for workers in Middle West states has been exploded too many times to require answer here. The migrants came here because other states shunted them here; because California generosity, with the first caravans of poor, invited others; because relief payments were bigger here, climate better, pension advocates more active, and because radical labor leaders wanted grist for their mills. Desperate as their condition is here, it was worse where they came from. And only the national government and their home states can solve the problem. California's resources simply won't stand the strain—and Mr. Steinbeck's attempt to blame "the great land owners" of California for a problem that California had no part in creating is either the result of gross ignorance or a deliberate attempt to fan the fires of class hatred. The "great land owners" he refers to are mostly 20 and 40 acre farmers, who are fighting desperately to pay their own bills and support their own families. For most of the farms in California are owned by farmers in that category!

Throughout Mr. Steinbeck's novel runs the familiar propaganda of the communists — "when property accumulates in too few hands, it is taken way. When a majority of the people are hungry and cold, they will take by force what they need."

But California, Mr. Steinbeck, isn't in too few hands. It is in the hands of Californians—and Californians intend it shall remain there. And California, even to give reality to a best-seller, can't take over the job of feeding all the hungry of America. That job belongs to the nation. And it can't be solved by emotional fiction!

LEGISLATURE IN NEED OF EXPERT LEGAL COUNCIL

The need for a legislative council to advise the members of the state legislature on the complex and multidudinous questions of policy, economics, law, business organization and finance that confront them every biennium, and thus short-cut many of the legislative processes, is set forth in a special survey made by the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of California. The survey was requested by a number of the members of the 1939 legislature as a guide toward a more effective and expedient handling of the accumulation of questions and problems that confront the state's law makers.

The survey, a fact-finding study, gives arguments both for and against legislative councils, It points out, however, that such bodies now exist in seven states, Kansas, Michigan, Virginia, Kentucky, Connecticut, Nebraska and Illinois, and that the tendency is to increase the oppropriations for these bodies because of the effective work they do in tightening up legislative detail and operation, framing easily understandable programs and overc coming the confusion of inexperienced legislators.

The virtues of the well planned legislative council as a time saver and a money saver, is set forth in the study. The greater part of the council's work would be carried out in the legislature interims, this work being that of program building based on research and fact-finding.

Since 1904, California has maintained a reference service for legislators through the state library. In 1913 the Legislative Counsel was established to give technical assistance in bill drafting and to advise the occasional necessity of law revision. But the state lacks an official organization that would arrange a legislative program in the interims, prepared on the foundation of thorough research and study of the needs of the people, and the type of legislation required to fit those needs.

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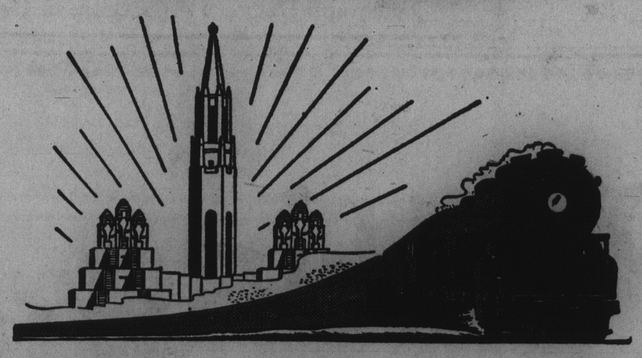

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Seven trains returning from San Francisco and Oakland.

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2:28 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
5:10 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
†7:30 a.m.	†9:50 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
*3:05 p.m.	*5:50 p.m.
†3:25 p.m.	†5:50 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
†7:05 p.m.	†9:30 p.m.
*7:50 p.m.	*10:50 p.m.
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†8:10 p.m.	†11:10 p.m.

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Southern Pacific

213

Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL, NEVADA CITY

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CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, July 12.—Julius E. Pauly left Monday for Lake Almanor to join the Cleveland fishing party.

Rev. Monsigneur Charles A. Ramm of San Francisco is spending his summer vacation with his brother, John G. Ramm at the latter's ranch.

Samuel Price and daughter Miss Elsie Price returned a few days ago from San Francisco where they attended the Golden Gate exposition.

John F. Lord of Hammonton arrived Sunday morning on a brief visit to his old home here. His mother, Virginia Lord, who spent the past two weeks as guest of her niece, Miss Lesta Joubert, left with her son for Decoto.

Charles Frost and his telephone crew of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company completed over a month's work on the lines here and left for Colfax Monday.

Mrs. Lilly Klenzendorf, of Log Cabin, recently celebrated her birthday and received the best wishes of her very many friends in this locality.

Ed Olson and M. R. Carlson spent several days this week above Downieville fighting fire.

Myron Pauly and Claude E. McQueary went to Challenge Monday to work on the road over there.

Mrs. Leo Chatfield and daughter Etta returned Sunday from a visit at Colusa and Chico with her relatives.

Julius Ramm and son Luke came down from St. Charles Hill mine Saturday on a week end visit at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkannah Stoddard of Los Angeles county arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. A. L. Treloar.

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS IN CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, July 12.—The Camptonville Union Grammar School and the Camptonville Branch of the Marysville Union High School started the new term Monday after a three weeks summer vacation.

Several new students in both the schools, the high school increased attendance to the largest in the history of the school, 20 students. The high school is in charge of W. C. Williams who was appointed by the Marysville Union high school to the position. He will also teach manual training in both schools. The grammar school, with elementary grades is in charge of Mrs. Grace Pauly and the primary department in charge of Mrs. Constance Pfiffer.

William A. Lang and Leslie L. Shimer operate the two school busses.

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TAXES ON MOTOR VEHICLES AVERAGED $51.87 — LAST YEAR.
IT "RAINED" DUCKS RECENTLY IN MISSISSIPPI WILD DUCKS WERE CAUGHT IN A HAIL STORM AND "RAINED" TO THE GROUND.
JOBS NEED INVESTMENTS
A JOB IN INDUSTRY TODAY IS BACKED BY AN INVESTMENT ON THE AVERAGE 242% GREATER THAN 40 YEARS AGO.
IN JAPAN, WOMEN ARE COMPELLED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO CLEAN THEIR HOUSES TWICE A YEAR, IN THE SPRING AND FALL—AFTER WHICH, POLICE INSPECTORS INSPECT THE HOUSES TO SEE THAT THEY HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CLEANED.
CARE MEANS SAFETY.
14,000 MEN—ONE OUT OF EVERY 9—HOLD INSPECTOR'S JOBS IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

JANE WITHERS IN "BOY FRIEND" ON SCREEN SAT.

It must be awful to have a "crush" when ou're busy dodging bullets, but that's the madcap Withers way! It makes for exciting, madcap entertainment in "Boy Friend," Jane Withers' newest 20th Century-Fox comedy, which opens Saturday at the Nevada Theatre.

The "Boy Friend" is what Jane's latest is about. The Hollywood hoyden has her first "crush"—young George Ernest, erstwhile Roger of the Jones Family. When you're Jane's beau you have to be able to go places and do things, as poor George finds out.

What a girl friend for a boy friend to have!" he is moved to exclaim. "Give me a nice, quiet war."

As the "kid sister" of a two-fisted young police officer whose exploits lead to the smashing of one of New York's most dangerous gangs, Jane not only discovers her first heart interest but also plunges into a series of dramatic situations that give her new opportunities to display her extraordinary acting ability.

Father—"When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day."

Son—"Well, dad, I admire your youthful energy, but I admire still more the mature wisdom that led you to stop it."

He—"I think a husband and wife should divide responsibilities."

She—"So do I. You look after the bills and I'll take care of the money."

Bobbie—"What are you running for?"

Jackie—"To stop a fight."

Bobbie—"Who's fighting?"

Jackie—"Me and another fellow."

Mistress (to cook at 5:45 p. m.)—"I know it's the third time this week, Mary, but my husband just phoned from the golf club that he's bringing three men to dinner. How long will you need to get ready?"

Mary—"I'm ready now. I packed my trunk the last time it happened."

SCOUTS FLOCK TO CAMP PAHATSI

Announcement was made yesterday by L. H. Reynolds, chairman of the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scouts of America Camping and Activities Committee, that first period scouts to the 1939 season at Camp Pahatsi had registered on Sunday and were off to a fine start.

Billed in the week's program of activities were, in the morning: handicraft and nature instruction, classes in life saving, swimming, rowing and opportunities for passing tests in scouting; and in the afternoon: selected activities that included all day hikes, overnight camp trips, treasure hunts, water carnivals, to be followed by evening campfires and evening games.

The camp food is holding up to the highest standards of expectation due to the services of Chef Jay Billing, and the staff is performing in a very efficient manner.

Period two will start on Sunday, July 16, to be followed by period 3, the last period, on July 23. The following boys are registered for period one:

Andrew Madsen, Bill Tobiassen, Warren Smith, Leland Smith, Bob Donohue, Don Brown, Jack Flynn, Edward McGivern, Jack Cottrell, Billie McCarthy, Gerald Estes, John Williams, Wilburt Arnold, Charles Sadler, Raymond Aday, William Bognonoff, Thomas Campbell, Charles Fox, Kenneth Fox, Leroy Crisamore, Donald Milhollen, Harold Milhollen.

Walter Calvin, Evan Hamme, Leonard Davis, Jack Southern, Edwin Berger, Edward Jeffery, Paul Abrahamson, Ernest Helme, Donn Bonham, Kenneth Hart, Roger Stephen, Donald Ray, Jack Fitch, Kenneth Armbruster, Harold Quinn, Wayne Quinn, Lawrence Van Zandt, Sebert Young, Warren Young, Donald Jenkins, Robert Ryan, Harold Ryan.

Candidate—"How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer—"It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

COMMUNITY BONFIRE

There was another community bonfire last evening at Pioneers park with an entertaining program which the Columbia Park boys playlet "The Supreme Sacrifice" proved an uproarious feature. The title role of Clara Vera Dever taken by one of the boys was especially well done. Other skits and stunts included a "balloon" dance, and a play entitled "We Have No Trains Today."

Mrs. C. Kensinger and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Johns, of San Diego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Billick of Grove street. They came before the Fourth and plan to leave this week end. Mrs. Johns is a former resident of Nevada City. The ladies are mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Billick.

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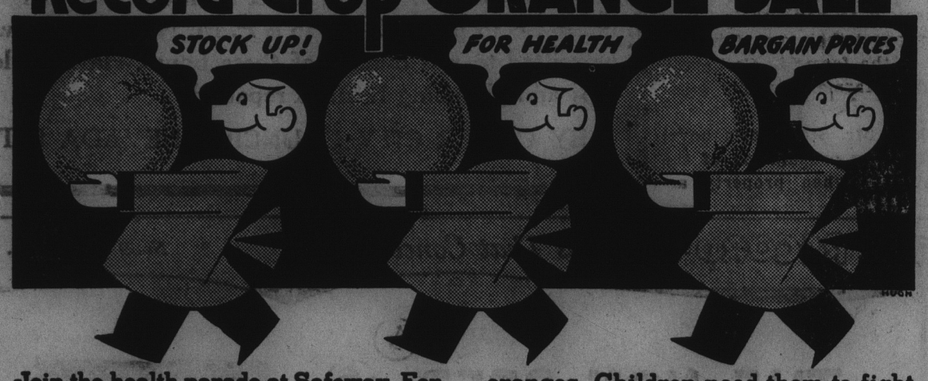

Join the health parade at Safeway. For a delicious, easy to serve salad or a wholesome, refreshing beverage you can't beat these golden ripe juice-heavy oranges. Children need them to fight colds. Here are armloads of health at bargain prices. Take home a box.
A GROWER-CONSUMER BENEFIT CAMPAIGN

Van Camp's Pork and Beans No. 1 can 7c
Scott Towels Regular Rolls 3 for 25c
Grape Juice Welches Quart Bottle 39c
Lipton's Tea Orange Pekoe ½ lb. 20c. ½ lb. 38c
Scott Tissue Regular Roll 3 for 23c
White King Toilet Soap Regular bar 5c
Lux Toilet Soap Regular Bar 2 for 11c
Sun Maid Raisins 15 oz. package 8½c

Prices Effective July 14-20 Inclusive

Mayonnaise quart jar 40c Best Foods
Tomato Soup 10 oz. can—2 for 9c Van Camps
Chocolate pound can 26c
Pears No. 2½ cans 2 for 29c
Del Monte Corn Flakes rg. pk. 3 - 16c
Par Soap Powder Large package 22c
Dinty Moore Spaghetti and Meat Balls reg. tin 15c
Standard Fly Spray Qt. 33c

CIGARETTES pkg. of 20 2 for 25c Raleigh Plain or Cork
SANKA COFFEE lb. can 34c Regular pkg.
SHORTENING 3 pound tin 50c Crisco Snowdrift and Spry
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 40c Best Foods
AIRWAY COFFEE lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
EDWARDS COFFEE lb. can 23c
WHEATIES or CORN KIX 2 for 21c
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 37c Nu Made
ARGO GLOSS STARCH lb. pkg. 9c

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MRS. EDITH M. FLYNN LAID TO REST TODAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Edith M. Flynn will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Magonigal of the Christian Church will have charge of the services. Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, No. 6 will have charge of the graveside services which will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

Deceased had suffered from a heart ailment for the past two years and succumbed as a result of it on Tuesday.

Born in Granville, Michigan, November 23, 1889, Mrs. Flynn was almost 50 years of age when she passed away. She came to the state of Nevada in her early girlhood, residing in various mining towns of that state.

She was married in 1906 in Goldfield, Nevada to Thomas J. Flynn, who survives her. To their union was born one daughter, Mrs. Marian Phelan, who also survives. There are also surviving one brother Charles Harnish, and a nephew and a niece who reside in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Pall bearers at the funeral this afternoon will be, Lloyd Smith, Lee Day, Chas Graham, Geo. Falmbigl, Forrest Risley and Thomas Coan.

PLUM VALLEY INN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson owners and operators of Plum Valley Inn eight miles south of Alleghany are giving their grand opening night next Saturday evening July 15. Cartosselli's orchestra of Nevada City has been secured to furnish the music. The historic old landmark will again ring with joy and gaiety as a good time is promised all who attend.

Mrs. Minnie Hal of Folsom was a recent visitor in Nevada City with relatives and friends.

Penney's July BARGAIN DAYS

Reduced LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES $1.00 While They Last

BROWN MUSLIN 36-in. wide .05c YARD

SHEFR DRESS GOODS 10c YARD Now is the time for COOL DRESSES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED .03c YARD STICK-ON CLOTH SHELVING

BAMBOO GARDEN RAKES .09c EACH

BASEMENT STORE

98c BOYS LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS With Zippers $1.49

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

TOILET TISSUE While the Supply Lasts .03c ROLL

—REDUCED— BOYS NEW SUMMER SPORT SUIT $1.88

—REDUCED— LADIES' SHEER WASH DRESSES 87c EACH

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Specializing in Pontiac Service
NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY HIGHWAY

PATTERSON AND OLSON READY TO PART COMPANY

By CLEM WHITAKER

After hauling the Democratic chariot for the past six months in double harness, although never with perfect teamwork, Governor Olson and Lieutenant Governor Ellis E. Patterson are pulling and straining in opposite directions—and have just about reached the parting of the ways!

During the recent legislative session it was somewhat of an open secret that friction had developed between the governor and his running mate. Mr. Patterson got into the habit of talking first and telling his chief about it later. And on several occasions, his unheralded speeches played hob with Olson policies and Olson strategy.

Then came Lieutenant Governor Patterson's announcement of candidacy for United States Senator against the implacable and capable Hiram W. Johnson, who has a memory like an elephant and a reputation for blasting his enemies without fear, favor or quarter. Governor Olson, at the moment, wanted no part of a quarrel with the senior California senator. He was having trouble enough with state senators and assemblymen without taking on a warrior whose roar has frequently brought panic to Kings, Presidents and cabinet members. Mr. Patterson, nonetheless, is running for United States Senator — and Mr Olson is looking for a storm cellar.

The split that is rapidly becoming a chasm, however, came on the 30-Thursday pension plan. In calling the ham and eggs election, Governor Olson refused to straddle the issue. disregarded his own political welfare and came out flat-footedly against the pension program, saying:

"I would be false to my own conscience and sense of duty if I failed to here express my belief that if adopted this measure would fail to achieve its objective, would disappoint the hopes of its supporters, and would retard instead of aiding our progress to a better economic order".

And a few days later—at a Fourth of July picnic in Los Angeles, attended by more than 40,000 pension advocates, Lieutenant Governor Patterson spoke from the platform, endorsing the pension scheme, while the crowd booed Olson's name and chanted:

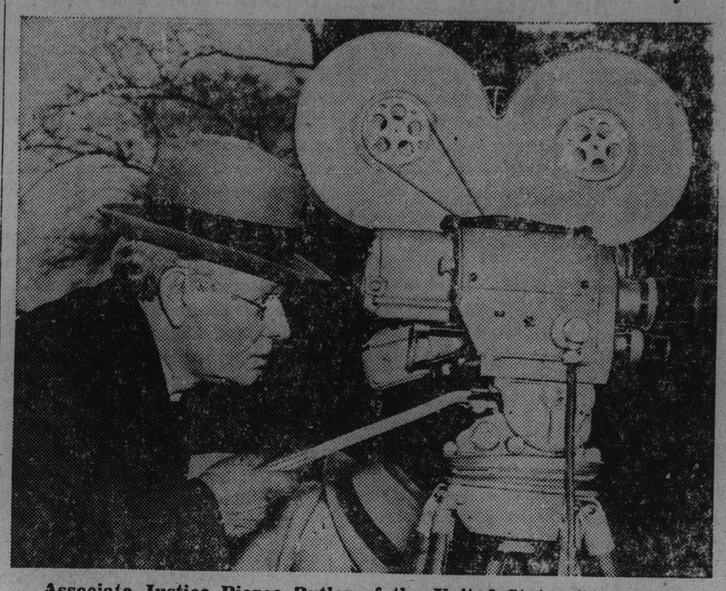
"Good-by, Olson, good-by; we're going to leave you now!"

Patterson, to be sure, appealed to the crowd to "stay by your governor." But it was a futile gesture. And the governor's friends are bitterly condemning Pattereson as an opportunist willing to sacrifice the welfare of the state and the Olson administration to gain a temporary political advantage.

There is no public break as yet, but that may not be far distant. The seeds of suspicion and distrust have been sown.

Subscribe for The Nugget

Justice Pierce Butler Satisfies Curiosity



Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court reversed the usual proceedings recently and looked through the operating end of a newsreel camera. He satisfied his curiosity after posing for cameramen, feeling, evidently, that turn about is fair play.

It's Nice Work, but Can He Do It?

It's a big job for a little fellow, but Sonia, Labrador Eskimo pup owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seele of Wonalancet, N. H., nevertheless attempts to pull Nancy Horst, seven-year-old Greenwich, Conn., girl, when she visited a sportsmen's show in New York recently.

Desert Sun Bathers Enlist Science

Sun bathers at Palm Springs, Calif., have enlisted the cause of science in their behalf. The boxes enclosing their heads are made from sea shells, and are said to permit only beneficial rays of the sun to pass through them, protecting the shapely bathers from an overdose of the health-giving sunshine.

And It Really Isn't Done With Mirrors

This is the kind of fishing the not-too-energetic angler dreams about. Homer Harris and his son, Bill, of Atlanta, Ga., don't bother with hooks. And it isn't done with mirrors. Fishermen take their boats to the lair of a school of trout in Jackson lake, and as the fish make their quick, arching leaps out of the water, the side of the boat is tilted and the fish falls to the bottom of the boat. In two hours these men caught 18 pounds of unhooked trout.

PRO AMERICA TO ASK HALT IN U. S. SPENDING

Pro America, National Organization of Republican Women, has decided to jump the gun on the administration and send Congress a "mandate from the people"—a mandate which says: "Stop this crazy spending NOW!"

A great many conscientious and patriotic Americans consider the New Deal philosophy of the unbalanced budget alarming an deplorable. They think that the 9 billion 250 million dollar government expenditure from June 30, 1938 to June 30, 1939, the world's record in mad extravagance. They see no end in sight but rather the piling of expenditure and loan on loan.

The California Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Sanborn Young (Ruth Comfort Mitchell) took action at its board meeting on July 10, and decided to launch a state wide petition with a million signature goal. The petition which will be addressed to Congress reads as follows:

"We the undersigned believe that this country's depression, with its resulting hardship and unemployment, has been and is being unnecessarily prolonged and intensified by lack of public confidence in the economic policies of the administration.

"We are convinced that this lack of confidence is the direct and inevitable result of wasteful government spending and experimentation.

"We are convinced, furthermore, that such spending by Federal, State and local governments will ultimately impair our governments' credit and will render it impossible for the government to give adequate relief either to the farmer or the unemployed.

"Therefore, we do respectfully petition you to curtail governmental expenditures and to abandon the pump-priming programs and punitive systems of taxation, so that once more the confidence which engenders prosperity may be restored to the United States."

"The women of America handle the purse-strings." declared Mrs. Young "and if the women of the country are sufficiently aroused against this waste of their children's substance; if they make themselves articulate in a demand to call a halt on spending, Congress will listen and heed."

Mrs. A. C. Mattei, national president, announced that the national board would get behind the economy drive and that she was certain the women in the fourteen states where Pro America is organized, as well as sympathizers with Pro America and solid citizens in every other state would welcome the opportunity to strike a blow against the reckless fiscal policy which is bringing the United States nearer and nearer to financial chaos.

A Sunday school teacher asked her pupils to raise their hands if they wanted to go to Heaven. All but one little girl did so.

"Don't you want to go to Heaven, Mary?" queried the teacher.

"Not today," replied Mary, "Mama told me to come straight home as soon as Sunday school is over."

Here's 411,000 miles of proof that

YOU'D DO BETTER WITH FORD V-8 TRUCKS!

S. H. BACON'S own experience proved that a light, fast Ford V-8 truck can and will haul more materials in a day than a larger, slower truck—and keep operating costs at rock-bottom.

This truck was driven 411,000 miles and hauled more than 100,000 tons of sand and gravel. Its operating costs, Mr. Bacon believes, were lower than that of any other equipment he could have selected.

Let an "on-the-job" test show you the advantages of Ford V-8 stamina, speed, flexibility, economy. There are three engine sizes—60 h.p., 85 h.p. and the new 95 h.p. V-8 engine—six wheelbases and a wide variety of body types. See your Ford dealer today!

NEW! ¾-TON FORD V-8 TRUCK! Newest addition to Ford V-8 truck line for light hauling with great economy! See your Ford dealer for complete details.

Today, S. H. Bacon operates a fleet of 12 Ford V-8 trucks. His original truck (shown here) is on display at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition as an example of Ford V-8 stamina!

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

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BROAD STREET—NEVADA CITY

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FOR SALE—Two placer claims with house near North San Juan. Good prospect. Box 906, Nevada City, Calif. 7-3-9tp

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DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS. HAY GRAIN and MANURE. WOOD, COAL, KINDLING by load or by the sack. FURNITURE CAREFULLY MOVED in state or out of state. GENERAL HAULING all kinds. Reasonable rates, prompt service. WEEKLY TRIPS TO SACRAMENTO, MARYSVILLE, LINCOLN. Phone 698. W. R. BOWER.

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Social Events

Birthday Surprise Party for Geo. Lystrup

Mrs. George Lystrup gave a surprise party for her husband's thirty ninth birthday at their home on Monday evening.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Weege, Mr. and Mrs. Suttey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yokum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Craven, Mrs. Dodson and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lystrup, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Pat Anderson, Mrs. Rose Graham.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Ray Murphie superintendent: Preaching service at 11 a m. by the Rev. David Ralston, pastor. Vocal duet "The Shepherd of Love," the Misses Hocking. Sermon "Open Windows, pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p m. Vocal solo "How Beautiful Are Thy Dwellings" Edward Farley. Instrumental solos by request (a) The Holy City. (b) My Rosary. Miss Ruth Curnow. Sermon "Bring Him to Me", pastor. Do not miss this service and bring your friends.

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Epworth League room. Shall we not have every member of the church out to our prayer services? The Epworth League room is restful, cool and a very excellent place to meet during the summer months. Come and enjoy the prayer hour with us.

Gus Orzalli visited with friends in Marysville during the past week end.

FIVE MEN DEVELOPING ANCHO-ERIE MINE

Gus Helbach of Helbach Motors, interested in the Ancho-Erie properties located near Graniteville reports excellent progress in the development work at the mine. Helbach stated that five men are now employed driving an 1,800 foot tunnel. As work progresses the facilities and staff at the property will be increased it is announced.

The Ancho-Erie is one of the well known properties in the Graniteville section and good results are expected at the conclusion of development work.

Mrs. Nellie Balch, 73 years of age, native of Colfax and former Nevada City resident, died in San Francisco Wednesday morning. She had resided in San Francisco many years. Mrs. Balch was one of twelve children of the well known Mulcahy family. One brother and seven sisters survive. They are Thomas Mulcahy and Mrs. Margaret Hartung, Grass Valley; Mrs. Charles Hansen, Colfax; Mrs. Alice White, Miss Julia Mulcahy, San Francisco; Misses Josephone and Edna Mulcahy, Sacramento and Mrs. Charles Sans, Hollister.

Miss Catherine Stephens, who was operated upon in Jones Memorial hospital several days ago for appendicitis was able to return to her home on Boulder street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommers have as guests Mrs. George Neagle, Miss Nadine Neagle, George Neagle, Jr., and daughter Beverley and Carl Bauhoffer, all of Oakland. The Neagle family are former Nevada City residents and are relatives of Mrs. Sommers. They will enjoy several days visit before returning home.

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GIFTS OF GOLD AND SILVER

WE FEATURE A CLEVER SELECTION OF BABY THINGS, INCLUDING—

KNIFE AND FORK SETS
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SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE JULY SHOWING TODAY!

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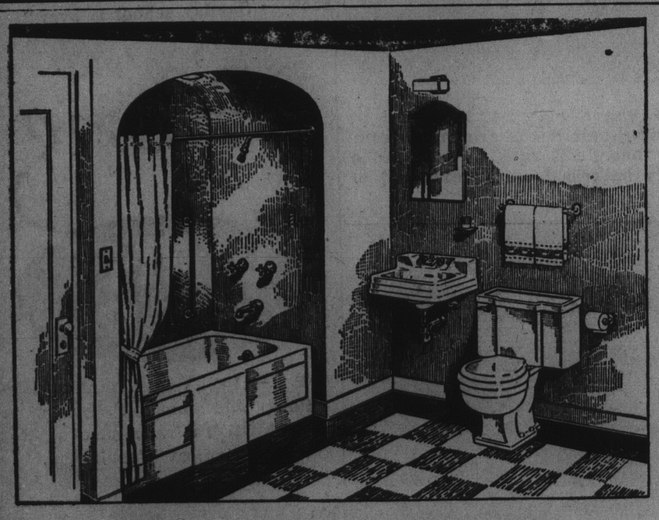
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

306 Broad Street, Nevada City — 124 Mill Street, Grass Valley



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ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

across. Assays up to $25 were recovered from the sulphide samples taken from the veins. In trenching the surface on the large dyke and among quartz veins and stringers, free gold can be recovered. It is associated with zinc, blende, galena, black and brown iron and manganese dioide. All the work done on the claims has been done by the owners. George Carey believes the development of the group require complete trench sampling plan. Backs up to 300 feet can be had by running a crosscut and tunnel on the large vein. There are at least ten strong veins on the property that can be developed to water level without much expense. The prospects for a large tonnage of ore is reported good.

MINE FOREMAN KILLED

Gilbert Christensen, aged 26 years mine foreman, was killed in a powder blast at the Andes Copper Company mine near Portrerillas, Chile, recently. He left here about two years ago for the southern country and was formerly employed in the Lava Cap and Golden Center mines in the Nevada City-Grass Valley district.

SEVEN ACES MINE

The Seven Aces mine property northwest of Alleghany is being reopened with the financial assistance of W. B. Brinker of New York. Power facilities are being installed at the mine. Fifteen men are employed under J. H. Lashbaugh who is one of the principal owners and in charge of operations.

MACK MINE

Crews continue to drift north along the vein on the 200 foot level in the Mack mine. The ore is of good milling grade. Ten men are employed under Superintendent Harold Deeter. The property is southeast of Nevada City.

SCRIVEN PROPERTY

C. E. Scriven and brother who have a mining property in the Mt. Oro district east of Nevada City have found another wide vein of good milling quality ore which is wider and richer in value than the four foot vein found in recent development. This last vein gave a mill run test of over $30 per ton. The ore is found in a rustry reddish brown quartz that resembles country rock.

NEWSOME AND TOMPKINS

Six men are employed on the Newsome and Tompkins property in the Round Mountain district. The shaft is down 100 feet and sinking is being carried to a lower level. Repairs have been made to the shaft collar.

INNES DREDGING COMPANY

The Innes dredging company operating on several acres of ground, along Deer Creek and west of Nevada City, continues with 17 men employed. The plant handles about 70,000 yards of gravel per month.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

The system of including the ranch employees in the Idaho-Maryland mine group has been changed. The ranch is being operated by Errol MacBoyle and separate accountings are kept of the men on account of insurance. The Loma Rica Rancho employs thirteen men on the group of ranches.

MELVILL GRAVEL COMPANY

Sinking continues in the shaft which is down about 150 feet in the gravel. Three shifts of 14 men are working in the shaft situated one mile east of Columbia Hill. Sampling with the keystone drill continues.

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Seventy men are employed at the Pennsylvania mine in Browns Valley where the shaft sinking is being continued to a depth of 2,300 feet. Production averages about 70 tons of ore per day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vierra of Stockton who have spent a vacation at Lake Tahoe visited Mrs. Vierra's sister in Grass Valley and Mrs. Clara Scarfe in Nevada City Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton of Broad street has as guests her two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Spearfish, So. Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swickard, and two children, Leeds, South Dakota. The party is on a tour of the west and will visit the fair on treasure Island and then go to Yosemite Valley.

Dick Parsons leaves today for the state quarantine station at Hornbrook. He has spent the July Fourth holidays at home in Nevada City.

Miss Naomi Lathrop of Sacramento is camp nurse at Camp Minaluta Camp Fire Girls on Lake Vera. Miss Lathrop has been a guest at the Deeter home on many occasions.

SHRINE NOBLES RIDE MILK WHITE ARABIAN STEEDS

Among the many colorful and picturesque features which marked the recent session at Baltimore of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, no other attracted the attention and admiration that was accorded the Abu Kekr White Horse Mounted Patrol of Sioux City, Iowa.

Thirty two men in uniform, mounted on milk-white Arabian horses, uniform in color, size and conformation, go through a series of complicated evolutions, and drills with the most perfect precision. No circus performance or cavalry exhibition can surpass the technique of these riders and their mounts and it is safe to say that no other such group could be found anywhere.

Sioux City is one of the great primary live stock markets of the United States, and it was a group of men connected with this industry who in 1920 first conceived the idea of a mounted patrol for Abu Bekr Temple.

The first horses used were of varying color and type, but the founders of the Patrol had the dream of a definite and uniform type of mount—milk-white Arabians. But it was found impossible to secure anything like a sufficient number of such animals. So the slow process of breeding horses of the desired type was commenced. A stallion was secured after much search, having the desired characteristics, and he was named Abu Bekr, and this beautiful and spirited animal still active after many years of service, has demonstrated his quality and breeding by siring every year beautiful white foals which have grown to maturity and now comprise a majority of the mounts used by the patrol. The organization has by such means long since attained its ideal of having every horse used of this unusual and striking type.

The Mounted Patrol is not subsidized by the Temple, nor are the horses owned by it. Each member of the patrol owns and maintains his horse and its equipment. While many of the members are still men in the live-stock industry, there are others who have become interested—bankers, attorneys, business and professional men, many of them prominent in the civic and commercial affairs of the city—and this group is held together by a common motive, their love for a beautiful horse.

The Patrol has attended several previous Imperial Council sessions, as well as other Shrine affairs, having recently visited Minneapolis, Minn., and Fargo, N. Dak. Every where the beauty and pageantry of their exhibition drills and intricate maneuvers has attracted wide notice and general admiration.

ODD FELLOWS LICK GRASS VALLEY HARDWARE

The second game of soft ball was played last evening in Pioneers Park by the Odd Fellows of Nevada City and Grass Valley Hardware the game being won by the Odd Fellows by a score of 8 to 7. Novac pitched for the hardware firm while Bob Reeder was pitcher for the Odd Fellows team.

The next game will be played Monday evening. when Nevada City All Stars plays Grass Valley Nuggets. A good crowd was in attendance and was quite enthusiastic over the closely won game with many exciting moments.

GUN ACT VIOLATIONS

Night Officer Frank Misner arrested F. C. McBryde Wednesday evening when he found the man had a gun on him and no license to carry one and locked him up. Chief of Police Garfield Robson filed a complaint yesterday forenoon and he was brought before City Judge Miles Coughlin on violating the deadly weapon act. He was carrying a .45 Colt automatic on his person while in a car without a license to do so. Judge Coughlin fined McBryde $30 for the violation He was unable to pay his fine and left a gun as security for the fine which he will have to pay within 60 days McBryde's past record was investigated and found to be clear of any crimes.

FEDERAL INSTITUTE

The California Federal Institute will hold its convention at Lake Olympia Saturday, July 15. The fun starts at 5 p. m. and lasts until 2 a. m. Dancing, dinner and entertainment program will be enjoyed. All members, friends and licensees are invited. The counties of Nevada, Sierra, Placer, Yuba and Sutter will be represented at the convention.

SUICIDE FOUND ON G. V.-N. C. HIGHWAY

Last Tuesday night, a young man identified as Raymond A. (Slim) Aronson, 35 shot himself fatally through the chest with a bolt action army rifle. At the time of his suicide, he was seated in his coupe which was parked on the Nevada City Grass Valley highway The force of the bullet turned Aronson completely around in his car seat.

Officer George Hammill discovered the slumped body of the dead man when he stopped Wednesday afternoon to investigate the prolonged parking of the coupe in which Aronson was found. The car was parked between the entrance to the new Grass Valley Memorial hospital and the Nevada City-Grass Valley golf course. Hammill notified Coroner A. M. Holmes.

Hammill first noticed the parked car at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, and at one o'clock determined to investigate the irregular parking for such a long time in the same position.

Investigations of the city police revealed that motorists had noted the car parked where it was found by Hammill, as early as 10:30 p. m. Tuesday evening. Officers were convinced that the suicide theory was valid when they were informed by Aronson's relatives that the gun which was found in the car with him and which was the death weapon, was one of his possessions. He has been observed with the gun in his possession earlier in the evening.

Aronson had been in gloomy spirits for some time. It had been noticed by his friends that he had spoken of not being able to slee and had talked of suicide. At the time of these morbid discussions, his friends had advised him to take a few days rest in a hospital, but he had obviously not taken their advice.

The deceased was a native of Basin, Montana but came to California when he was about five years old and has been employed in the mines of this locality for about seven years. He worked for some time at the Idaho-Maryland mine and had been affiliated with the Mine Workers Protective League. He made his home with his mother at Cedar Ridge. His brother, Conrad Aronson works on the Narrows dam on the upper Yuba river. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Emily Christenson of San Francisco. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joe Cereseto and two sons, of Oakland, are visiting Mrs. Cereseto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp.

BRUSH FIRE RAGES ALONG BEAR RIVER

At time of going to press fire raged in pasture land and brush along Bear River, southern Nevada county had covered about 300 acres. Reinforcements were called for when the Sanford ranch in the same district was threatened. The fire started about 3 o'clock. Crews are as follows; 17 men from Shady Creek and Nevada City state headquarters; 16 men from Smartsville and Dobbins, Yuba county; six men from Auburn camp, Placer county; 15 CC boys from Tahoe or White Cloud camp. State Ranger Ed Biggs of Yuba county is assisting State Ranger Sharpe. Tom Hanson is fire dispatcher for the local state headquarters.

Mrs. Harold Deeter stated yesterday that her mother Mrs. Griffiths, who has been quite ill is making a splendid recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths came from England recently and are spending the summer at the Deeter home.

Dr. W. W. Cross, aged 66 years and a native of Nevada City died at Berkeley general hospital Wednesday while examining a patient. Fellow doctors and a fire department inhalator crew attempted to revive Dr. Cross. He was the son of the late Supervisor Cross of Visalia and a graduate of Washington university. St. Louis, Mr. He was one of the states outstanding urologists.

Mrs. B. W. Hummelt who has been quite ill the past week, is recovering nicely at her home on Nursery street.

NEW EASTMAN KODAKS —At Reduced Prices

620 Brownie Special	$3.75
616 Brownie Special	$4.25
616 Box Brownie	$3.25
620 Box Special	$2.85
V. P. Jiffy Kodak	$4.25
620 Jiffy Kodak	$7.50

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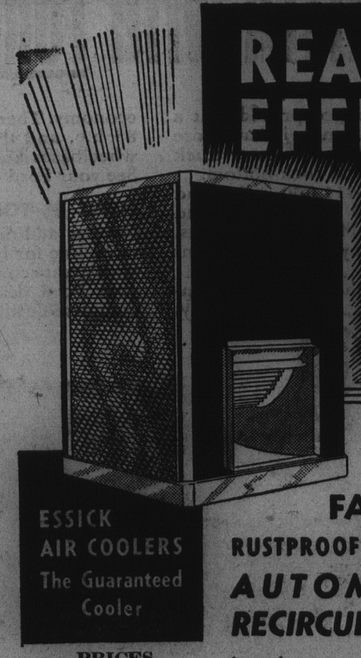
Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
THE GORILLA
The Ritz Brothers in the roles of three defective detectives intent on running down perpetrators of a jeepy creepy murder. It is a fun and fright drama full of laughs and shivers.

SATURDAY
BOY FRIEND
Jane Withers in another madcap frolic, this time as the kid sister of an energetic police officer engaged in breaking up a gangster ring. Also RACKETEERING ON THE RANGE in which an honest Cowman worsts a gang of crooks.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH -
America's best beloved family in their sixth big smash. It is sudden wealth this time. They ride high, wide and handsome into a terrible lot of trouble.



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